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WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1907.

A Menace to Peace.

The New York Herald, which is personally conducting the battle-ship expedition to the Pacific, wants the fleet sent direct to Manila, not as a "menace to prevent. It gives this reason why:

cific coast, instead of averting war, might render skill as to cause the favorite of all Indi- at Windsor, which excited public notice, war inevitable. For the progress of the fleet around the South American continent would be recorded in countless dispatches from every port of may be, could not remain unimpressed by what reader of The Washington Herald knows was found to contain a young boy. There as a precautionary measure.

that serves to confirm the opinion of Personally, we do not think of stooping respect. those who believe the whole battle-ship to such foolery. It was a courageous, programme to be a grave blunder, notwithstanding official and unofficial prononsensical to argue, as our contemporary does, that to send a powerful fleet to the Philippines, as a prudential measure, would be less menacing to Japan Bay and the White House tennis court than sending it to the Pacific coast. The ultimate objective of the fleet, the motive and purport of the maneuver, would be exactly the same, whether the battle ways well pleased with himself, ships sailed for Magdalena Bay or Manila. What the New York Herald says of the probable effect of the transfer of our ships of war to the Pacific would be of an editorial commenting on the various equally true of their transfer to the Phil- foreign views of the "Japanese situaippines. So its observations on that score tion: simply amount to an admission that the dangerous naval movement, which has the same position in regard to Japanese immigra-

of war more than the emotions of peace. The price of thread has been advanced

Municipal Ownership in Practice. Two reports have been made by members of the National Civic Federation from that country. The statute in quescommission who have been investigating tion prohibits the entrance of any colored the subject of municipal ownership for peoples, and the Japanese are included in nearly two years. One of these, written that classification. A year or so ago a out, and bury them, also. by Prof. John R. Commons, dealing with Japanese war ship or two visited Austrathe relation of labor and politics to gov- lian ports, and while the officers and ernment-controlled utilities, is rather crews were permitted to land, it was with favorable to municipal ownership; while the distinct understanding that they were the other, whose author, J. W. Sullivan, not to remain. A ship captain who describes the conditions of employment touches at an Australian port with Japaby municipal authorities, takes a much nese among his crew must furnish less pleasing view of municipalized public heavy bonds guaranteeing that when he service. Both reports present unhappy clears the Japanese will be aboard. If pictures of political corruption arising they are not, the bonds are forfeited and out of the relations of public-service cor- the runaways are hunted down and de porations with local authorities, and also ported. In this respect the Japanese are in the conduct of municipalized public on exactly the same footing as Lascars, utilities. Prof. Commons maintains that Indians, Chinese, negroes, Kanakas, or political corruption is no greater under any of the other proples regarded as noon they waylaid him and pelted him public than under private ownership, but "colored" within the meaning of the law, public than under private ownership, but "colored" within the meaning of the law. it seems to be established by both reports that municipal ownership is no Japan's aliy. There is no talk of war panacea for corporate corruption of local because of the "white Australian" policy politics. In Wheeling, W. Va., for ex- even though some of the Australian jour ample, Prof. Commons found the municipal gas works as deep in the mud of politics as the privately owned street car lines were in the mire. "The council that there can be no comparison. Last and aldermen," he says, "control the municipal gas works, and they contro! the franchises and contracts of the private companies. The 'city hall ring' is just as much a ring of the political tools of the private corporations as it is a ists who are wildly clamoring for attenring of municipal politicians." The capa- tion just now. But will they? Are facts ble politician, Prof. Commons remarks, or common sense entering into the equacan build up his organization just as tion at all? effectively under municipal as under pri-

Perhaps the most striking feature of the reports is the mass of evidence brought out that municipal ownership so far has not greatly improved the condition of government employes. Only the the new immigration law passed by the common laborer seems to have been espe- last Congress went into effect June 24, clally benefited by exchanging a private there has been no appreciable effect on hardly find a place to put his money. for a public employer. This was found immigration. Neither in the numbers to be true both in the United States and admitted nor their average quality does Great Britain. The tendency is for the there seem to be any change, local authorities to pay the going rate Of course, it is a bit early yet to judge of wages, unless political pressure forces what the effect of the law is really to them to do otherwise. Mr. Sullivan ap- be, but one may imagine that even if it pears to think the employe of a private had been much more drastic in its reguconcern is really better off than the mu- lations than it is, it would hardly serve nicipal employe, in spite of the fact that to stem the steadily rushing tide of imthe latter often gets a soft berth, for migrants from Europe who seek refuge he concludes that under private employ- in this land of promise. ment good men are more certain of re-

vate ownership.

wnership spells the ruin of trade reform by requiring the steamships to Peace, not war, would follow.

or labor organizations, whose purpose is provide better accommodation for steerto secure better wages and conditions of age passengers. It directs them to deemployment. Politics is the municipal port all aliens who have entered the counemployes' substitute for the union. On try in violation of law, and to take back this point Mr. Sullivan's remarks are all those who become public charges worth quoting in full:

"The wage worker who reads the labor report their landing. The act also specifically annot but perceive that municipalization in various forbids the bringing in of women for ways carries perils to the trade union. In the first immoral purposes, the admission of place, the field for the labor-vote manipulator enlarges with municipal employment. But many unionists refuse to be moved about like pawns, and the lukewarm union member, declining either to support or to fight the growing strength of permittee rush of immigrants. dous labor politicians, has one more reason to drop | The final clause of the law raises the out of the union, should occasion arise. Again, in- head tax on immigrants from \$2 to \$4 a dividual unionists at work for municipalities learn head, but this difference is so slight when to look to politics for help; whole unions do so, as applied to the individual, though in the in the case of the British electrical workers, and in so far they are out of the real union movement. that it really provides no check. Indeed, The Washington Herald is delivered by They carry perversion into the ranks of genuine

for municipal ownership, the experience the creation of a commission to make a not retain their members who drift into That commission is now at work in this municipal employment, nor can they tolerate separate organizations of public sions it reaches and the remedies it recath employes, for such an organization was ommends should be most interesting and in 1906, on protest from other unions that it was weakening their membership. Municipal employes, therefore, look to political action to secure better wages and Manuscripts offered for publication will shorter hours of labor, and, as Prof. be returned if unavailable, but stamps Commons says, they "sooner or later should be sent with the manuscript for cast their votes for candidates who promise or have secured a betterment of All communications intended for this their condition." And Mr. Sullivan found

of the pettiest grade, do not fuse." that, possibly, it would be better to re- rance of the society's objects, which are form the ills of private management, as purely and plainly scientific. Prof. Hyslop fly to others lurking in the municipal started in many years ago frankly a nonutilities that we now not of.

"A man out West is said to be six feet tall and \$10,000 short," says the Rochester he does not know. Herald. The long and the short of it.

A Typically Fairbanksian Act.

An extraordinary confession, and one Sun will print this morning.

noble, typically Fairbanksian act that | the Vice President performed, and we testations that it is a peace move. It is hereby tender our sincere congratulations. We rather guess that the country will realize before long that all strenuosity in the land isn't confined to Oyster

> "I can please any one I desire to. says George Bernard Shaw. George is al-

British Colonies and the Japanese.

Says the New York Times, in the course

"It is interesting to be reminded that the gov administration is contemplating a very enument of Great Britain, Japan's ally, is in much every promise of inflaming the passions tion as the government of the United States. The Transvaal colony has a law subjecting all Asiatic immigrants, including the Japanese, to the same 20 per cent. This increased-cost-of-living vored in Australia. This may not be very im portant, but it ought to check some of the silly alarmists."

> As a matter of fact, Australia has law which most effectually bars Japanese Notwithstanding all this, England is nals refer to the Japanese in terms so

> much more derogatory than any used by even the most extreme American papers year's files of the Sydney Bulletin, for example, will afford ample evidence in support of this statement.

As the Times says, such facts as these should silence some of the silly alarm-

Unions may come and unions may go, but the "unfair" beer flows on forever.

Some surprise is expressed that, though

The new act was a compromise betwee taining their places, they pay no politi- the friends of liberal immigration laws From the New York Herald. cal assessments, and are politically free, and the advocates of immigrant restricand they work under better conditions tion. Very properly, it places greater re- in fact, our battle ships should be sent s to comfort and future prospects. sponsibilities on the transportation com- to the Philippines via the Suez Canal

through causes that existed prior to

Congress seemed to feel that the new law would do little to restrict immigra-In view of the labor-union sentiment tion, and for that reason it provided for of British unions is significant. They can- practical study of the whole question. country and in Europe, and the conclu-

> It has been three months since Marse Henry demanded that we go "back to the Constitution;" and still the country evinces no disposition either to go back or sit down.

The Society for Psychical Research.

A good deal of fun, first and last, has been made of the Society for Psychical Research, of which Prof. Hyslop, formerly We gather from these reports that mu- of Columbia University, is the head. Most nicipal ownership has its evil side, and of the ridicule has been based on ignopopular opinion now demands, than to is a hard-headed man of science, who ownership and management of public believer in psychic phenomena of any sort, and who now has arrived, not at a condition of absolute belief, but at a point where he is obliged to confess that it for other securities."

The most significant work of the society of which Prof. Hyslop is the head has been in connection with Mrs. Piper, mitted. From Passamaquoddy Bay to San Diego, a medium. She does none of the tricks "Sir," said he, "the wolf has been at that he had prevented the lynching of six Fortune likes must you play. To win her from Key West to Port Townsend, the of the parlor spiritualist, but goes into my door for months." pert paragraphers will now rise up in a trance and tells strange things. Through glee and pour out the vials of their the agency of Dr. Hyslop, this woman was the fat capitalist. glee and pour out the vials of their the agency of Dr. Hyslop, this woman was near-wit on the helpless head of our given a salary by the Society for Psychical beloved Vice President. What a chance Research, and since that time has been reading unscrupulous literature."

The Copyright Law, been reading unscrupulous literature."

Persons who are family beloved Vice President. What a chance Research, and since that time has been he has given them by that exploit out at under the care and guardianship of the Yellowstone Lake, to be sure! It is officers of the society, men above re easy to anticipate them. They will point proach, who are investigating for purely out that he now has the advantage of scientific reasons. What they have dis- No. 23648 B. Washington, D. C. all other Presidential aspirants, so far covered is set forth in some dozen or as the labor vote is concerned, because so large volumes, which are published Evans, commanding North Atlantic Fleet: it was a waitress whom he rescued for the society. If there is to be any defrom the cruel waters. They will say termination of the truths and untruths of are. Faces on latest importation of

speed" from the hotel veranda to the A recent illustration of the work of the Horn to Pacific with all battle ships? Japan, but as a prudential measure that edge of the lake. They will crack alsociety comes from Windsor, Nova Scotia. What will be effect on Bar Harbor and would most probably avert all danger of leged jokes about the water being 'way The town was wrought up over spiritual Newport social season? Don't reply. To dispatch the battle ships to over the young woman's head, inasmuch manifestations. Boxes and barrels were the Pacific coast, in that paper's opinion, as it reached the Vice President's waist. moved by unseen agencies, objects flew would be a "strategical blunder," provo- They will even accentuate the coinci- through the air, mysterious voices were No. 23649. cative of the very danger it is sought to dence of the rescued maiden being the heard. Prof. Hyslop sent one of his tried same who "waited on" the Vice Presi- assistants to the place, and the result is "The transfer of our battle-ship fleet to the Pa- dential table with such assiduity and a report that "all the alleged phenomena ana's favorite sons to say nice things to were frauds pure and simple." Great the hotel manager about her. They will- pains had been taken to gull the public. call; the Japanese public, unemotional though it but what's the use of going on? Every A hogshead which rolled about the street would seem like a slowly approaching danger, and as well as we do the various forms their were mysterious wires and secret doors, Japanese jingoism might finally gain the upper jesting will take. Already in your all of which the trained investigator hand and precipitate a crisis by forcing the gor- mind's eyes every one of you can see found. Thus a credulous public was errment to open hostilities and seize the Philippines that double-leaded paragraph, a column saved from fear and fraud, and thus the Evans, &c.: or two in length, which the New York much laughed at Society for Psychical Research justifies itself and commands to Pacific Ocean. What will you do when respect.

> The fact that Baron Kuroki is a great fisherman ought to gain for him a warm place in the affections of Mr. Grover

> The Philadelphia Inquirer says that orse show in that city is not a clothes show at all, but just what it is cracked up to be. Philadelphia always was slow The "Black Hand" has been heard from in Atlanta. The women are com

plaining about those carried around by the street car conductors. In confessing that he knows absolutel nothing about millinery, the President deftly escapes one row from which he

could not hope to emerge with his reputation unimpaired.

"The way to make a fortune is to make admirers," says a wise contemporary, And, after that, keep in close "touch" with mankind in general?

Now doth the plump and rounded maid hie her to the seasho'. The other kind, demure and sweet, to the mountains high

The President is represented as insist-Ing that his successor must be a man President deplores your vacillation.

guaranteed to "carry out the Roosevelt"

LOEB, Secretary. policies." Mr. Foraker is perfectly willing to furnish a man who will carry them

It appears that it is proper to refer to the President's late antagonist as "Rev, are eighteen or twenty) on a practice Mr. Long, Ph. D., M. A." The "M. A." cruise around Cape Horn, with Oakland probably stands for "Mr. Ananias."

A Western youngster's life was saved spectacle, regardless of cost. recently by a quarter in his pocket which deflected the course of a bullet. will not happen often, however, as it is well-nigh impossible for the average kid President, Oyster Bay: to keep a coin of that size,

An Illinois scorcher ran into and knocked down a couple of rural belles of that veranda. We will have an Oyster Bay State a few days ago. The next after- review. on the farm. The young man has not spread any great amount of gasoline smell

"Mr. Bryan is eternally springing some thing new. Why doesn't he let well to correspondents, enough alone?" asks a contemporary. asks a contemporary Perhaps he just likes to keep his friends

An Ohio school-teacher has been convicted of forgery. He seems to have misthe copy-book injunction, Forge ahead.

"If Edward VII were an American, which Jim Hill threatened the country what would be his politics?" asks an if the rate law were passed. inquisitive contemporary. If he lived in New York he probably would be a member of the Kings County Democracy.

The Philadelphia North American thinks the Russian Douma has lost its every vestige of power. As a matter of fact, did he have been? Chicago is always worth

A contemporary is muchly distressed

because Uncle Sam owes something like

\$900,000,000. Nevertheless, the old man can Accompanied by Corporal Tomato, Gen. Accompanies by Kuroki has recently returned from a Alabammy! fishing expedition. Now, doubtless, we shall hear a new Lunch of piquant and

highly seasoned fish stories. The Savannah News regrets that the ourglars in that city "fade away" easily after they have made a raid. The News' idea is that they should neither

over, Mr. Sullivan observes, munici- panies, and guarantees one much-needed and thence to Japan on a friendly visit.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

GREAT SPORT.

Come, Willie, come, and let us go Trust-busting. It is delightful sport, you know-Trust-busting. We'll hale to court a magnate stout And worm his inmost secrets out. For that's the way to go about

Come, children all, and go with us Trust-busting.
We're going to make an awful fuss Trust-busting. We'll make the magnate tell his name; We'll make him swear unto the same.

Trust-busting.

Oh, isn't it a lovely game-Trust-busting? All the Essentials. "What ye got there, friend?" 'Bale o' mint an' a barrel o' rye."

"Light, stranger, light! I'll loan ye my Do Not Prolong It.

"Yes; believe I'll knock out a novel." "Well, be merciful. Do it in the first round."

"I think I'll write a book."

Wasted Energy. Maud Muller on a summer's day Raked the hired girl for the way She let the dinner burn. And did the festive damsel care?

Maud raked the careless girl for fair. Not a durn. Queer Human Nature.

dence in trusted employes." "Well?" "Yet statistics prove these to be the most frequent to go wrong.

⁶ Equally Valuable, "The broker couldn't sell my stock." "Too bad, Jane." "Oh, he made it all right, Exchanged

An Imprudent Fake.

A member of the proletariat was ad-

"Pooh, pooh, my good man," responded

NAVAL DIS-ORDERS.

July 1, 1907. GENERAL BOARD.

Washington, D. C., Evans, commanding North Atlantic Fleet: President heartily approves our plans. Be prepared for anything. GENERAL BOARD.

Washington, D. C. July 1, 1907 President has never heard of our plans,

which he has had under consideration for

two years. GENERAL BOARD. Oyster Bay, July 2, 1907. Proceed with all battle ships of navy

By order of the President. LOEB, Secretary

Oyster Bay, July 3, 1907. With the sixteen battle ships to placed under your command you will proceed to the South Atlantic, and then proceed back again.

By order of the President.

LOEB, Secretary.

Oyster Bay, July 4, 1907. Evans, &c.: Where are you going with the battle ship fleet? The President will give you LOEB, Secretary. three guesses.

Oyster Bay, July 4, 1907.

The fleet under your command will put By order of the President. LOEB, Secretary.

Oyster Bay, July 5, 1907. The President orders that the fleet sail LOEB, Secretary. sooner or later.

Oyster Bay, July 5, 1907. Evans, &c.:

The fleet may or may not sail. The

Oakland, Cal., July 4, 1907. You will proceed with all the battle

ships of the navy (I understand there old constituents must have a fine naval

METCALF, Secretary of Navy. Oakland, Cal., July 4, 1907. Have ordered Evans to cruise with all battle ships to Oakland, so that family and friends can see the navy from front

METCALF, Secretary of Navy. Washington, D. C., July 4, 1907. President, Oyster Bay; Metcalf, Oakland; Evans, commanding fleet: Please tell me about the battle ship novement, so I can make official denial

NEWBERRY, Acting Secretary. Business Depression in Kansas.

From the Philadelphia North American Kansas business men are closing up

From the Chicago Record-Herald. Mr. Rockefeller declared that he was glad to come to Chicago. Why shouldn't

But He Took First Train Out.

most of the railroads. Hobson Loose. From the New York Sun. The "silent man" of New Rochelle is dead. Hobson is loose with all his voices.

WHAT, INDEED?

(Written for The Washington Hermid.) Two little girls
With flaxen curls
Went out to church one day;
Like little toys

When asked the text.

They soon got vexed.

And answered back, "Skidoo."

Dear little things, What better could they do?

JUDE FAIRMAN. street northwest, Washington, D. C.

MEN AND THINGS.

Williams and Vardaman.

As is to be expected under the circumstances, reports from Mississippi concerning the results of the Williams-Vardaman joint debate are contradictory. Friends of each are claiming an advantage; but, as has been the case since the campaign commenced, the preponderance of opinion seems to be on the side of Mr. Williams. A study of the speeches made by the two at Meridian a few days her favors in his lap, rises briskly and lican governor adopted every possible ago indicates that the brilliant Repre- with brave spirit goes forth to search measure looking to the exposure and sentative got rather the better of his an- Dame Fortune from her haunts. In "King punishment of any who were guilty in government ownership and the repeal of the fifteenth amendment to the Constitution, which are the two main issues on which the fight for the Senatorial another wise poet. It is, though, rather of one or two individuals, and for that prize is being waged. Mr. Williams, as a pess:mistic view that one has endured reason there is no cause to fear for the is well known, is strongly opposed to so many of misfortune's knocks that the success of the ticket." government ownership, and in the course time is due for a change: of his remarks he referred to Mr. Bryan's advocacy of that policy. "Mr. Bryan is not infallible," he said, "and Was the groan of Butler, who expressed, does not pretend to be. We agree on so likewise his hope of compensation, thusmany things that I am glad to disagree on at least one thing." The Vardamanites made a demonstration of disapproval at this point, whereupon Mr. Williams submitted the not altogether original or brilliant observation that "a hit dog is writers who have dealt with Fortune year, and he is in the finest health and always the first to howl." Later, the treat the sorry jade as if she were an spirits. In answer to a Herald reporter's former minority leader made this state- all-powerful delty, conferring her favors questions, he said: ment: "If there should ever come a time whither she listed, without regarding at when it is a question of the government owning the railroads or the railroads or the railroads owning the government, then I will vote is to find one's self in a slough of despond.

"It pleases me to tell you that the people of Porto Rico are really enjoying a wonderful amount of prosperity. The growers of sugar and tobacco are especially fortunate, and fruit growing is fast for government ownership, and not until

"We keep on reposing implicit confi-Gov. Vardaman was vigorous in his remarks about President Roosevelt, to whom he referred as "this little usurper, ville; and other acts where he has stolen tensions-win her, in spite of herself. from the doctrine of W. J. Bryan meet my approval, for it is never too late to do the right thing." He handled the To sound what stop she please."

Whose blood and judgment are so well commingled, That they are not a pipe for fortune's finger, To sound what stop she please." negro without gloves, but pointed out negroes and brought about their trial be-fore judges and juries. you must pipe your own tune, whether she enjoys it or no. fore judges and juries.

as at present enforced. It is well settled, at last, but rich in his own esteem. the dramatization of Du Maurier's "Trilby," the court, in granting an injunction and wellfrom producing any play or drama pre- "Once to every man and nation comes the mome from producing any play or drama pre-senting the scenes, incidents, plot, or dialogue of the novel, nevertheless denied to decide. In the strife of Truth with Falsehood, for the good and eril side: The court held that "it is the name in onnection with the novel, and not the name alone, which the copyright law pro-

ol. Slemp to Retire? The few high officials of the administration now in the city are terror-stricken by the report from Virginia that Col. Campbell Slemp, the only Republican-Representative from the Old Dominion, will not be a candidate to succeed himself. They realize that the party will sustain an irreparable loss in such an event. Advices from Bristol 'quote Joseph J. Shaffer, of Wytheville, as asserting that Wythe County will urge William McGavock as a candidate for the Republican nomination in the Ninth district next year, and if it develops that Col. tions known. State Senator J. C. Noel, of Lee County, is one of these, and L. P. Summers, at present collector of internal

revenue at Abington, is another. Col. Slemp is one of the picturesque members of the House. He is one of the old-fashioned, spread-eagle type of orators, and when he gets started it is a pretty hard matter to stop him as was demonstrated at the dinner which Repre- itor busies himself in writing advertisesentative McKinley, of Illinois, gave in ments. honor of the officials of the Republican Congressional Committee at the Raleigh last winter. He lives at Big Stone Gap, and is a farmer and dealer in coal and timber lands. He served in the Confederate army. In his biography he informs Pacific?" cruise around Cape Horn, with Oakland the world that in 1883, when a candidate and San Francisco as your objective. My for the State house of delegates, he was "defeated by forty votes by fraud." was a member of the Fifty-eighth and replied. "Bob Evans is anxious to try the lost to our section ere this was ascer-Fifty-ninth Congresses, and last year tuna fishing off Catalina Island. There's tained. Nowadays the planter regards was re-elected as a member of the Six- nothing like it on the Atlantic side."

Dolliver and Tillman,

Nobody who knows the two men is surcertain statements made by the Iowa been announced, that both inevitably com-Senator in the course of a Chautauqua plicate future negotiations with Japan for markets of the world. This meal is one speech, Senator Tillman, another Chau- a new treaty. tauqua speaker, had challenged him to a duel, which challenge was declined. Inasmuch as various wild and woolly stories ises is of particular interest. He ex- in this respect. They learn only by bit- night," said Mr. J. C. O'Connor, of that presses the opinion that some of the ter experience. their stores to help the farmers harvest Chautauqua managers are anxious to extheir wheat. This is the first symptom ploit speakers in the most sensational of the awful business depression with manner possible, and declares that if the From the Philadelphia North American practice is not stopped he will quit the Chautauqua platform, "While Senator Tillman and myself do not entertain the is. We know what it was at 2 o'clock this same views on many questions," Senator Dolliver is quoted as saying, "I am sure I will never use language on the platform about him that would cause him to issue challenge to me." Thus another yellow From the Detroit Journal. seeing and low rates of fare prevail on journal development of the heated season is punctured.

Patti and Her Farewells. Probably nobody has given so many ton.

'farewell" tours as the singer, Mme. Patti, who is going to give yet one more before she dies. Few people have afforded From the Rochester Post-Express, Such is the humor of destiny. Poor old Italian, Spanish, Russian, German, French, and Portuguese, in addition to English. Her memory is said to be prodigious. In her repertoire she has over eighty operas of which she knows every Graveya'd rabbit, in de dark er de moon; detail by hear; cadenzas and the words One-string banjer playin' of a chune; An' of I gits ter glory I'll hatter go dar soon included. She has many accomplishments besides. She plays the guitar and man-dolin, is a skilled planist, is something of an artist, and does most beautiful embroidery and knitting; much of her handiwork going to the poor people of She is, phresed it, "A woman of infinite variety.

THE OPTIMIST.

"Fortune is female; from my youth her favors Were not withheld, the fault was mine to hope Her former smiles again at this late hour."

yet, who is there that gets too old to secretary of the Republican State comhope for fortune's change? Real, optimittee, last evening at the New Willard. mistic hope of a change for the better "The idea that the revelations of graft. John," Shakespeare wrote: "When Fortune means to men most good. She looks upon them with a threat'ning eye"-

"I am not now in Fortune's power, He that is down can fall no lower"-

"His only solace was, that now His dog-bolt fortune was so low That either it must quickly end Or turn about again and mend."

with feet held down to earth by pessi- becoming a lucrative business. and won. She is an eccentric spinster. this wild man in the White House."
However, he said the President "has done some things I like, notably in the discharge of the nigger regiment at Browns-

"Bless'd are those

Not any music that you imagine Dame

Fortune lies in the hands of every man, Persons who are familiar with the workings of the copyright laws, and who read It does not lie in riches, nor in the love of the trials of the author and producers of "The Man of the Hour" in this column yesterday, say that the fact that numerous copyrights bear the same title does not indicate the futility of the statutes as at present enforced. It is well settled, at last but rich in his own esteem.

It does not lie in riches, nor in the love of woman, nor the appliause of man. True fortune a man finds within himself: in the sublime consciousness that such duties as he has found to do he has done with all his might. Such an ideal of life may leave a man poor in this world's goods at present enforced. It is well settled, at last but rich in his own esteem.

nounces the law in these words: "In no case has protection been afforded by injunction under the copyright laws to the title alone, separate from the book or dramatic composition which it is used to the stream. To fit ourselves for dike of Omaha, Nebr. are at the Shore. dramatic composition which it is used to the supreme moment is the business of designate." In an earlier case, involving hopeful men; so to live that when the choice is offered us we may choose wisely

and that light. LITERARY WORM TURNS.

2 a, m., He Asks, Who Will?

tion of your editorial of that date, and paragus bed" of the blue grass. begs to request the following informa-

tion: cuss in a tower at 2 o'clock in the morn-teresting career. At one time you make the city editor do it? And dential adviser to the King of Korea, in if the city editor won't do it, how in - can you do it? As the story Slemp really will not be in the race, a in question is about to come out in number of other prominent party work- book form, and as in your editorial you ers are expected to make their aspira- assert that you purpose to furnish expert information about newspaper work yourselves, kindly make good to this extent. It is necessary for somebody connected with a newspaper to write something about the man in the cab. Can you

help me out? The other information contained in your editorial has been carefully tabulated for future use, and I note with satisfaction had prohibition for the best part of a secretly convinced-that the literary ed-

ARTHUR TRAIN.

District Attorney's Office, County of New York.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

"Why are you sending a fleet to the This direct and almost impertinent ques tion did not disturb the President. "I might as well be frank about it," he der to think of the vast sum that was

It is one of the many unfortunate prised by Senator Dolliver's denial of the sults of the proposal to dispatch a fleet They not only get a valuable oil, worth story sent out from Jackson, Mich., a few of battle ships to the Pacific, as well as 55 cents a gallon, but, after its extraction, days ago to the effect that, because of of the way in which this purpose has produce a meal from the kernel that is

As Safe as Dynamite, Shooting dynamite crackers from the about Senators on the Chautauqua plat- bare hand is far safer as a diversion than form have been given out this summer, using foreign war scares to play politics Senator Dolliver's statement in the prem- with. But politicians are like small boys

Constant Reader-No, we don't know

May Have Changed.

morning, but we haven't heard from Washington since that time. Public Spirit. The United States Steel Corporation announces that it can be public spirited

anough, it thinks, to furnish a "perfectly safe rail" for a profit of 48 per cent per

more pleasure than she, and she has Jack London declares that he is not an earned the reward that has come to her, authority on any subject. In which case She is a most gifted woman. She speaks Jack should go to Congress instead of wasting his time writing novels.

HIS TROUBLE SONG.

as Shakespeare Chillun, de worl' wuz bo'n fer trouble!

AT THE HOTELS.

"The Republican State ticket of Pennsylvania will be elected this fall by one of our old-time rousing majorities," said So sang Byron in the long ago. And Col. W. R. Andrews, of Meadville, Pa.,

in one's affairs does not necessarily imply in connection with the new capitol buildconnection with that wrong. The people are too discriminating and just to hold A view that has been shared by many the party responsible for the bad deeds

A welcome arrival at the Riggs House last evening was that of United States Judge B. S. Rodey, who presides over the Federal Court in Porto Rico, and who has a multitude of good friends in Washington, that he made during his term of office as Delegate in Congress from New Mexico. Judge Rodey has been on the It is astonishing to find that most of the bench in his adopted home exactly one

"It pleases me to tell you that the peomistic clay. The true optimist, knowing enjoyed my stay in the country, and conthat Dame Fortune is, as Byron says, a sider it one of those little spots on the female, knows also that she can be wooed globe that Providence has greatly favored. It might be called the pet posthough, and instead of fine clothes and session of Uncle Sam, and our governone of the best statutes ever devised for

the control of a dependency "First of all, the Porto Ricans ought to be given American citizenship. They expected this blessing from the beginning, and in anticipation were overflowing with loyalty to the United States. They are still loyal, but their enthusiasm has perceptibly waned, and they no longer vociferously applaud when the band plays the "Star Spangled Banner." In the old days they were under the flag of Spain. To-day they feel humiliated to think they are a people without a country-po-

cause of free education. My advice from the cruel waters. They will say the sale of the spectacle of as dignified spiritualism, it must be through some such things about the spectacle of as dignified spiritualism, it must be through some such disinterested agency as this.

Are you seeing things at night? We they point out, that the protection extends to the subject-matter, and not to the subject-matter, and not to the title. In Corbett vs. Purdy, so knocks; her buffets cannot harm his soul; the title. In Corbett vs. Purdy, so knocks; her buffets cannot harm his soul; the title. In Corbett vs. Purdy, so knocks; her buffets cannot harm his soul; the title. In Corbett vs. Purdy, so knocks; her buffets cannot harm his soul; the title in his own esteem.

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dike, of Omaha, Nebr., are at the Shoreham. They came East to participate in the unveiling of the monument at Monocacy Junction, near Frederick, Md., which occurred last Monday, July 8, that being the forty-third anniversary of the fierce battle fought there between Union and Confederate troops. The monument an injunction against the mere use of the name "Trilby" as the title of any dramatic composition which did not carry with it the scenes, plot, &c., of the novel.

and eril side; Some great cause, God's new Messiah offering each the bloom or blight, Parts the goats upon the left hand, and the sheep upon the right; And the choice goes by forever, 'twixt the darkness the offering of the State of New Jersey in recognition of the gallantry of the Fourteenth Regiment of that State, which bore an important part in the fight. which bore an important part in the fight. Messrs. Updike and Titus were members of that regiment, of which scarcely more than 100 now survive.

tects." In some instances, however, a If City Editor Won't Editorialize at home of about a score of pretty young women from the blue grass section of The lawyer-author libeled in your issue of Washington. With the party is Mr. of July 3 for making a city editor "dash Daniel Mayes Bowmar, of the town of off a leading editorial at 2 o'clock in the Versailles, of the county of Woodford, morning" desires to express his apprecia- which bears the historic title of the "as-Bowmar is connected with the Sun, a newspaper which was founded shortly If you want to make some editorial house, a Kentuckian who had a very inafter the civil war by Clarence Great ing write an editorial about a fellow manager of the Examiner, of San Franchasing around in a cab at the same cisco; then he became United States conhour, how are you going to do it unless sul at Yokohama, and later was confi-

which country he died. Speaking of politics in his State, Mr. Bowmar said: "No man can be elected to anything in Kentucky nowadays unless ne comes out squarely for prohibition, or more rigid anti-liquor legislation. Out of 119 counties, 97 have voted out saloons Sam Hagar, our Democratic candidate for governor, will beat Mr. Wilson, the Republican nominee, largely because Hagar is running on an anti-liquor platform. If things keep going at the present rate, it will not b long ere Kentucky will be as arid as Maine, where they have

century." "I well remember when I was a boy that our farmers considered the seed of cotton a positive nuisance, and of no earthly account," said Mr. T. B. Brison, of Texas, at the Arlington.

"Year after year these despised seeds were thrown away by people who were ignorant that at some future day they would add millions of dollars to the value of the cotton crop of the South. I shudhis seeds as a big asset, for they bring him at present prices not less than \$12 a ton. All over the South, cotton seed oil mills have been put up, all of which are making good money for their owners. made into cakes and exported to all the of the finest and most nutritious articles that is used for feeding animals. Even the hulls of the seed are valued for fat-

ening cattle, and bring a good price.' "In Boston we have an 11 o'clock closing aw for the saloons, but by special license a few places can sell liquor until mid-

city, at the New Willard. "The excepted places that have an additional hour are hotels of the best class, and they are accorded this privilege in order that they may accomi what the object of the Pacific maneuvers after-theater patrons who seek refreshments, both solid and liquid. However, there is no further grace after the 'witching hour when churchyards yawn,' and on the stroke of the midnight bell it is impossible to get further cocktails or highballs. The law is iron-clad, and

obedy takes a chance on its infraction.' Filipino Advancement,

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Filipines seem to think that registering to vote is too much trouble, evidently having reached a more advanced stage of civilization than supposed.

Our Finest Naval Spectacle.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. A little later they may be running Sunday excursions from Yekohama to Manila with a chance for everybody to see the war ships.

No; he hasn't any particular connection with the company. He's only the presi-

Merely Head of It.

From the Ohio State Journal.

Firewater with a Dash of Jingo. From the St. Louis Republic. It is now in order to inquire what is the Oyster Bay cocktail.